Northwest winds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1896-EIGHT PAGES.

ONE CENT.

SILVER'S SWEEPING VICTORY

Daniel Elected Temporary Chairman by a Majority of 207 Votes.

LITTLE SHORT OF TWO-THIRDS

Hill Did Not Vote But Daniel Was Chivalrous.

LONG FIRST-DAY SESSION

New National Committee Is Named and the List Shows Notable Changes.

Chicago, July 7 .- The silver men have won the first day's fight in the National Democratic convention.

They routed their opponents by a ma-jority of 207, seated Senator Daniel in the chair over Senator Hill, the nominee of the national committee, and broke two

records.

They upset a practice which has always heretofore prevailed in Democratic conventions (though it has been sometimes ignored in Republican conventions), and they held the longest first day's session of any great national convention within recent memory.

recent memory.

The vote of 905 cost was one less than the total vote by reason of the fact that Senator Hill refrained from voting, but this loss in a calculation of relative strength was offset by his opponent, Senator Daniel, chivalrously voting against his party and humself.

chivalrously voting against as party are himself.

The result today showed the silver men to be forty-eight votes short of a two-thirds majority, taking it as a test yate. But in many respects it was not so. There were eight votes of South Dakota Cast for Hill, which, on a square issue of free coinage, will go for silver. Three votes in West Virginia thrown against the silver candidate today will be counted for the silver platform. The Territories, which on the preliminary roll were given six seats, but only two votes each, will probably te awarded six votes in the permanent organization, except Alaska and the District of Columbia, which will remain at their present rating.

WILL PUNISH ALASKA.

WILL PUNISH ALASKA.

Alaska, admitted for the first time to a Democratic National Convention, sen Democratic National Convention, sent six gold delegates to a silver body, and it is expected will be punished for its "freshness" by having its representation cut down to two. This will give the Territories thirty-two votes instead of twelve as cast today, and all but three of these votes, Alaska two and District of Columbia one, are counted for silver. The Nebraska sixteen votes will undoubtedly be turned over to the silver men by the credentials compatitee.

Florida's vote, which was four to four or organization, will be given five for diver and three for gold hereafter, and four silver on organization, it is said will scatter in the proportion of eleven silver and five gold when it comes to voting for the different silver candidates, though it will remain as now on the question of

These changes and accessions, it is daimed, will come very near giving the silver men the two-thirds majority they seek, and which will enable them to carry everything their own way. If they should still lack a few votes they have Michigan to fall back upon. A decision in favor of silver men in one or two contested dis tricts in that State will convert, under the unit rule, the twenty-eight gold votes and give a sure two-thirds majority for the silver men.

the salver men.

The gathering of today was a wonderfully interesting assemblage in the gigantic
coliseum—wonderful in point of numbers and interesting with regard to the men who made up the assemblage. GIANTS OF THE PARTY.

The giants of the party were there. There was Jones, of Arkansas, diffident to a degree, portly of appearance, but quick m movement; Harris, of Tennessee, older and not so erect as his Senatorial coleague, sizing up the convention with the keen eve of the practiced presiding ofkeen eye of the practiced presiding of-ficer, Tillman, leading the South Carolina delegation, hardly less noticeable than his older fellow-Senators, and the young Governor of Texas, who also came in for his share of attention.

William C. Whitney sauntered into the great half almost unobserved. He took his

seat with the New York delegation, nearby to Bissell, of Buffalo, who had been President Cleveland's law partner, and postmaster general, and looked about the ea of faces. Hurrying along through the converging

crowds of arriving delegates came Russell, the boyish-looking ex-Governor of Massa-chusetts, and with him the other Russell from the Bay State, who had been unsuc-cessful in his endeavors to reach the execu-tive office vacate; by his namesake. Gray, of Delaware, and Vilas, of Wisconsin, Mr. Cleveland's most ardent supporter on the floor of the Senate; Bradley Smalley, of Vermont, and others of the gold leaders entered unobserved and took their places

When David B. Hill entered with the New When Davia B. Inflientered with the zew York delegation, many of those who after-ward voted to keep him from the temporary chairmanship, forgot family quarrels and cheered as heartily as the rest. Again and again the enthusiasm broke afresh, and

again the enthusiasm broke arresh, and Hill sank modestly into his chair and looked as though he wished to be out of sight. It was nearly 1 o'clock, instead of noon, when the convention was called to order, and for an hour and a half prior to the time when Chairman Harrity, of the national committee, tapped his gavel, the Coor had been one moving, converging. floor had been one moving, converging diverging mass, of humanity, principally

PLATFORM COMPLETED.

It Declares for 16 to 1, Low Tariff and No Third Term. Chicago, July 8 .- At 2 o'clock this

chicago. July 8.—At 2 o'clock this morning the subcommittee adjourned till 8:30, when the platform agreed upon will be reported to the full committee.

The platform declares for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1; denounces the issue of bonds; demands that the power to issue circulating notes be taken from national banks; declares for a tariff for revenue only, and asserts that

of the country.
It decares for a constitutional amend ment which will enable the emactment of an income tax law; extends strong sympathy for the Cabans in their present strugge with Span; and demands that pauper immigration shall be kept out of the country. It declares for liberal pension legisla-tion; approves of the contempt of court bill reported by Senator Hill to the Senate, which bill grew out of the Debs' case, and which bill grew out of the Debs' case, and denomices the Republican House of the present Congress for not passing it; debounces the Pacific Railroad funding bill that has been reported to the Senate; opposes a third term as being in violation of one of the cardinal principles of the Democratic party, and denounces the extravagance of the last Republican Congress.

A minority report will be presented by Messrs, Hill, Gray and Russell.

Chicago, July 7.—The committee began the active work for which it was organized that d subcommittee of nine be appointe

with Senator Jones of Arkansas as as a hai man, to construct a platform and report to the full committee tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr McDermott of New Jersey offered an amendment which provided that this sub-committee be authorized to prepare the

entire platform with the exception of the

entire platform with the exception of the financial plank and that that be disposed of by the full committee.

Mr. McDermottis asound money man, and in a short but aggressive speech declared that he did not want the financial plank constructed by any subcommittee for the reason that existing conditions demanded as much publicity as possible in the discussion of financial questions. He was vigorous in his protest against whathe knew would be the action of the committee and intimated that the Democrats of New Jersey and the East could not, or would Jersey and the East could not, or would port a freestiver colnage platform Mr. McDermott's speech was construed

Mr. McDermott's speech was construed by the silver men of the committee as a threat that he would bolt the silver, and Senator White of California replied to that threat in his accustomed energetic fashion. Among other things, Mr. White said that he for one would never dare to go into a maiomal convention whose final edict he intended to repudiate. edict he intended to repudiate. **VOTE WAS 36 TO 14**

Further remarks were made by Mr. Harrison of Connecticuf, in favor of the atmendment, and by Mr. Jones of New Acano, on the other side. The detaile gave promise of continuing indefinitely and of causing some feeling. Mr. Reagan of Texas, effectually put a stop to this discussion by moving the previous question on the motion to appoint a subcommattee. "Does the previous question extent to the committees of the convention" quietly asked Senator Vilas of the chairman of the committee, with ill-disguised aston-

ishment. "Yes," said Senator Jones, and as he "Yes," said Senator Jones, and as he made his reply a smile stole over the face of every member of the committee familiar with parliamentary procedure. The ruling of the chair was final and by a vote of 36 ayes to 14 noes the previous question was put. The motion to appoint the subcommittee as originally intended was then carried by a viva voce vote. The sub-

Senators Cockrell, of Missouri; George. of Mississippi; Gray, of Delaware; Hill, of New York, and Tillman, of South Carolina, Mr. Russell, of Massachusetts; Mr. Worthington, of Illinois, and Mr. Owens, of Indian Territory. Senator Vilas of Wisconsin, was first named, but with-drew, and suggested the substitution of Mr. Russell. This committee was in-structed to report to the full committee omorrow morning at 9 o'clock, and after some further discussion at 11 o'clock the full committee adjourned and the subcommittee went into executive ses-

SENATOR HILL'S REMARKS.

SENATOR HILL'S REMARKS.

Just before the committee went into executive session Senator Hill made the statement that there would in all probability be a great deal of discussion and a very careful consideration of the proposed financial plank. He expects the subcommittee to be in session several bours and hopes through argument that will be advanced that a conservative policy will be pursued and a modification of the original intention of the silver leaders agreed to. On the other hand, Senators Jones and On the other hand, Senators Jones and Tillman make the positive assertion that the financial plank shall declare for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the specific ratio of 16 to 1. in innguage that cannot be misunderstood, and as tersely expressed as it is possible for the committee to formulate it. BLAND KEEPING QUIET.

Lebanon, Mo., July 7.—"I must refrain from taiking politics," said R. P. Bland to the United Press correspondent this morn-

"Anything but politics now for a few days. You see, I don't want to force try-self into notice now. I have spoken effec-tively. The whole country knows my at-titude on the issue of the day, and as for the details of the convention and the atttudes of the factors in it, I am m the hands of the delegates. There is no per-sonality about the thing. You know, every-body knows, what I think, and I am truly ented at Chicago-

WHITE FOR CHAIRMAN.

Committee Names the Senator for Permanent Presiding Officer.

Chicago, July 7.—The committee on permanent organization met in the room provided for them in the Coliseum building after the adjournment of the committee. Gen. E. B. Finley of Ohio was elected chairman, J. P. Brownof Georgia, secretary, and Dr. W. E. Webb of Missouri, sergeant-atarms. After the organization of the committee had been effected it was supposed that action would betaken upon the selection intataction would betaken upon the selection of the permanent offices of the convention. It was the intention of the sliver men to It was the intention of the silver men to at once act upon the permanent chairmanship of the convention and they expected some one representing the silver leaders to be there to indicate what was desired to be done. This did not turn out to be the case, however, and some of the gold men urged that the vote be atonce taken.

The silver men feared that this was a case of the Greeks bearing gifts, and moved a recess of five minutes, during which they retired to themselves and held a short caucus. Benators Harris and White and ex-Congressman Bryan were

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White and ex-Congressman Bryan wer

talked of. A committee of five members, consisting of Mr. George C. Gilbert of Kentucky, Mr. J. E. Fenton of Washington, Mr. James V. Coleman of California, Mr. E. D. Carmack of Tennessee, and Mr. John M. Duncan of Texas, was appointed to confer with the silver leaders and the Bimetallic League for the purpose of selecting the proper chairman and guiding the silver men of the full committee. It was decided that a recess until even-

It was decided that a recess until even

It was decided that a recess until evening be taken. Accordingly when the committee resumed its session a motion to
adjourn until 8 p. m. was put and carried.
The subcommittee had a consultation with
the silver leaders and a slate was ready
when the full committee reassembled at
the 8 herman House at 8 p. m.
When the committee a remanant organi-

Hill were Delaware, Massachusetts, Mary

Thomas J. Cogan of Cincinnati was the choice of the committee for secretary of the convention. This office was supposed to have been picked out for Major Towies, the aged, but energetic secretary of the bimetallic committee, but he did not muster enough votes at the time when they counted.

Sergeant at Arms Martin was the object of some sharp criticism, and an effort was made by half a dozen radical silver memi ers

whose names were withheld, to turn him

down and recommends another person for

permanent sergeant atearms. The six men so voted when the question took if e form of a resolution, and when they were de-

feated, it was announced that they re-served the right to bring in a minority

port recommending the removal of Col.

The chief complaint is that Col. Martin

did not prove himself capable of handling the convention effectively, either before or after the convention today, and that 3,000 empty seals were partly the results of his peculiar methods and theories.

R. P. Gordon, of Iowa; James Aldis, of

Connecticut, and James V. Coleman, of California, were appointed a committee to notify Senator White of his election.

The following were also chosen convention

officers: L. D. Hirscheimer, Chicago, first assistant secretary; Jeff Pollard, of Mis-souri, assistant reading secretary; E. B. Wade, of Tennessee, reading clerk; Nat

R. Walker, of Florida, assistant reading

COMMITTEE ON RULES.

Sharp Fencing Again Between Gold

and Silver Men.

Chicago, July 7.—The committee on ules met in the Sherman House this even-

ng and organized by electing J. B. Ric

ardson, of Tennessee, chairman, and F. H. Carter, of Florida, secretary. Mr. W. D. Money, of Mississippi, offered a reso-lution providing for the appointment of a subcommittee of five to draw up an

order of business for the convention, and

Mr. Francis M. Scott of New York

to report in half an hour.

counted.

Sound Money Leaders to Feel

Conference Held on the Advisability of Nominating an Independent

when the full committee reassembled at the Sherman House at 8 p. m.

When the committee on permanent'organization reassembled at 8 o'clock the slate which it was understood had been prepared was all ready and was a surprise. Instead of the veteran Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, who had been conceded to be the probable choice, senator Stephen M. White, of California, was substituted. The only reason mentioned informally for the change was that members thought it undestrable to have both the pressing officers from the Southern States. George C. Bilbert, of Kentucky, placed Senator White's mane in nomination and briefly presented his special qualifications for the office.

Gordon Wood of New Hampshire moved to make Senator Hill of New York the choice of the committee. A roll call was taken and the vote resulted in the selection of Senator White by \$33 to 6.

The six States which voted for Senator Hill were Delaware. Massachusetts, Maryland. resolution, as follows:

"That a committee of one or more be ap-

SENATOR GRAY PRESIDED.

Hill were Delaware, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

A significant feature of the meeting was the absence of F. R. Condert, representing New York, and James Aldis of Connecticut. Four other States and Territories were not represented. Hon W. J. Bryan of Nebraska was in the committee room some time, and there was considerable talk in his absence about making him the permanent presiding officer of the convention. At the suggestion of his friends, however, his name has not been presented, for the reason that he might be a condidate for President before the convention. of Delaware. There were over 300 gold men present, many of them representing silver States where the unite rule has silenced them in the convention. Nearly

BOLT WAS ADVOCATED. Much enthusiasm was manifested during on, and the speakers were frequently interrupted with cries of "Give us separate condidate;" "we won't stan-

Mr. Whitney's speech was short and very conservative. He tried to impress

an individual affair, intended as a protest of the gold men against the action

It was decided that the men to be appointed by the different States in accordance with the resolution will report to Senator Gray not later than August 1. The resolution was discussed by most of the delegates present and was especially warmly praised by the Southern Democrats in attendance.

The delegates freely expressed the opinion that the probable outcome of the new movement would be the nomination of a gold man for the Presidency by the sound money Demograts. The meeting was a protracted one and did not adjourn until near midnight.

Committeeman. (Special to The Times.)

Chicago, July 7.—There is a merry row in the district delegation over the selection cream and cake and things, bought sources as successor to James L. Norris on the national committee.

Up to a few days ago it was generally—aboriginal Washingtonians. of a successor to James L. Norris on the national committee. Up to a few days ago it was generally, understood that Norris and Gardner were the

Continued on Second Page.

The proposition of Mr. Scott was not agreed to. The silver men fought shy of it for the reason that it was proposed by a gold man, and they desired to be in a position to report further on the rules and order of business whenever such report would be deethed necessary by the majority.

Mr. Scott's substitute was voted down by 25 to 9, the nine representing the gold element in the committee. Mr. Money's resolution was then adopted.

GOLD BOLT IS THREATENED

the Public Pulse.

Gold Democrat.

Chicago, July 7.-The sound money men met in the Auditorium Hotel this evening, and after listening to a number of speeches, some of which squarely advised the gold men to bolt, the conference adopted a

pointed from each State to confer with the people and report the temper concern-ing an organization of the sound many old Democracy, and how far such organi-zation should go in independent action for the election next November."

The meeting was organized at 9 o'clock

der the chairmanship of Senator Gray,

silenced them in the convention. Nearly every Scitthern State was represented.

During the meeting there was a free exchange of views upon the situation, and speeches were made by William C. Whitney, Frederick R. Coudert of New York; ex-Governor Russell of Massachusetts, John P. Irish of California, and nine others. Some of the speeches deliberately advocated the nomination of an independent gold Democrat.

BOLT WAS ADVOCATED.

for a silverite," &c.

upon the delegates that no national move-ment for an independent candidate upon a gold basis would be wise until the mat-ter had been fully discussed by the gold Democrats of the different States.

He said that if there was any botting from this convention it should be simply an individual affair, intended as a pro-

TO REPORT TO GRAY.

DISTRICT MEN AT SEA. Cannot Agree on the Choice of a

only two candidates in, the field. Since

FOR THIS WAS HE A DEMOCRAT.

"We Shall Meet, but We Shall Miss Him."

(From "The Vacant Chair.")

25 Course Find

HOSTS ARRIVING **ENDEAVOR**

St. Louis has had its shower of gold Chicago has its umbrella up for the down-pour of silver, but Washington is taking unto herself the grand army of the heaven-ly republic. St. Louis had its auditorium, Chicago has its collseum and Washington has the snow white city of the Christian Enmas the snow white city of the Christian En-ceavor from all nations and from all lands. Washington has never before in all its history been so bannered and beribboned as it is now for the reception of its Christian Endeaver bride. The beautiful city is not casting a ring into the Potomac to celebrate the nuptials as Venice threw its ring into the Adriatic, but all the same the gates of the municipality and the arms of the burghers, male and female, are wide open for the reception of the strangers.

The hospitality is literally this time as deep as a well and as wide as a church

door, for the reception rooms are in the temples of Washington.

It only took half a glance at the streets last night to show that there has been no overrating of the immense army of Chris-tain Endeavorers which will be here in full force by tonight. All day there was a constant stream of strange and enthusiastic faces pouring into town from the north, east, south and west, and yet these were but the van guard of the church militant which promises to besiege the town with companies, battalions, regiments, divisions and corps of the host that is fighting under the banner with the glorious device of "Christian Endeaver '96." It is not at all improbable that the multitude will number more than two score thousand as

AT THE RAILWAY STATIONS.

One of the more interesting points of view from which to watch the entrance of the army, is the railway depot. The cominities of reception themselves are strong in numbers and they know their business. There is a free mesonry among the Enacavorers by which friend snows friend, even without the streaming, brilliant badge of camaraderie, so that the slightly way-worn travelers from wherever they come ian into the hands of courtesy and hospital-

rins was particularly evidenced all day at the stations. People did not come in in delegations, not in any manner in "which they could be distinguished. They arrived in ones and twos, especially in twos, and threes, and, in fact, quite informally, as the great State bodies will probably not arrive until today, the largest sections being due tonight from the West and South.
A glance at the arrivals indicated that the
average Christian Endeavorer is a person
of business, and that he or she has been there before several times at conventions. They are an easy growd to handle, as they do a great deal of the handling themselves. A DAY OF SIGHTSEEING.

The program of yesterday was very sim-ple, and one that gave the newcomer the largest measure of freedom for observa-tion that will be had during the convention. There were no meetings night or morning, the duty of the pigrim being simply to call or be ushered to the various State headquarters and be assigned to homes, which included the introduction to the receptive landlady, who has been for some days expecting the coming guest. These formatines over the strangers spread themselves over the city where they spread themselves over the city where they were largely in evidence and especially on the big Louisvards where their welcome was written 15 The hundred thousand flars, old Glories, and the new glories, with the monegram of their great organization. It was a day that constantly gave promise of rain and so the scattered army went forth armed with the unbrella and parasol, cloak, couster and old hat to do the to wa. They did the town well. They saw it

from the cars, from the Capitol, from the up top of the monument; they peered into show windows, selected some dollars worth of wedding rings and cake baskers, clinked glasses at the soda fountains, are home-made C. E. pie, filled The sizing up process was a mutual per-formance, for as a truth there are some

mighty pretty faces and it takes a powerful deal of Christian Endeavor to abstain from

Incoming Trains Laden With Delegates to Washington '96.

FORTY THOUSAND WILL BE HERE

walking right up to the owners of these faces and advising them of the fact. It is just impossible to conjecture how they will look on a fine day when they will be out on full dress parade. It is impossible that such saintly faces should have been fashioned for only one kind of heavenly grace.

CENTER OF ALL INTEREST. The special point of interest to the visitors yesterday, and as it will be during the convention, is the Capitol. It has the fascination for the general sight seeing public, and the advance guard was shown over it yesterday and also the Treasury, where they have 'olished the custom of handing to the he visitor a package which was said to contain a million dollars, but which was a pious fraud, being merely a few old bonds masquerading as a tring that had million

The other interesting thing done was taking a view of the great white city of the Endeavorers, which has been built on the ellipse, from the alry height of

the monument.

There was, however, a closer view taken of this quiet city of canvas from the interior of the tents. The eastern tent inside is a dream of vivid color. It will accommodate from ten to fifteen thousand people. The decoration is generous and layier. An immense resette has been placed avish. An immense rosette has been placed at the top center, from which stream away down to the poles hundreds of bands of red, white and blue banner cloth. The stage, which will accommodate more

than 1.500 people, is covered with flags, in which the United States and C. E. banners are twined together everywhere, the monotony of this being relieved by foreign and State flass. Ample arrangements have been made for the press in front, and when the spacious sky of white cloth, crossed numerously by the rainbows of streamers shall over thousands of gay costumes, no more animating or eathins astic scene could well be imagined. The eastern tent is the only one that has been completely finished, but there

ins been completely finished, but there is ample time, as all of them will not be reon red before tomorrow morning.

The big storm centers of rush, and hurry, and push, and bustle, were the State beidonarters at the churches. After 10 o'clock every train brought in flying squadrous, which were hurried up to be adaptations, where the principal business at host time of exempting was to get ness at that time of evening was to get the Endenvorers to bed. The system, which has been described in The Times, is per-fect in every detail, so that it took but a few minutes to attend to the wants of each. FROM EAST AND WEST.

Every Train Over the B. & O. Brought Its Quota.

Groups of bright faced young people flit-ted about the Baitimore & Ohio station last night to receive the incoming dele-Though in many cases they were doomed to long waits, some vexation and worries, they took it all good naturedly, and when

the visitors did arrive they welcomed them cheerily.

The committee from the Westminster Presbyterian Church had a weary wait-for their friends coming from the far West. The Chicago train was more than West. The Chicago train was more under three hours late, and the committee watch-ed closely the train announcement board telling each change in the time of arrival. They were waiting for delegations from Colorado, idaho and Wyoming.

Another party of anxious watchers was the committee from the First Presbyterian

Church, consisting of Miss May Fritts, Miss M. C. Smith, Mas Mary Wallingsford, and M. J. Billings. Their friends were due at 7.50 from New Jersey, on a New York special train. Promptly at 7:50 the special train. Promptly at 7.50 the train entered the shests and the young ladies formed a line, through which the delegates, numbering just 361, passed, by direction of the committee they went to the information bureau, where other members of the committee received them Mrs. M. M. North assisted in directing the designes to the First Fresbyterian Church. Accompanying the New Jersey Christian Endeavors were Mr. C. O. Bohrer and Dr. Newell, of Washington, who acted

The Chicago train, due at 4:30 in the afternoon, did not arrive until nearly 8 o'clock. It was expected to bring the Western delegates, comprising those from Colorado, Idano, Wyoming, and California. Misses Compton and Ried, of the Central Methodist Protestant Church, waited all the afternoon for the California contingent, which has been much belated. It is now mearly a day overdue.

When the Chicago train rolled in the

when the Chicago train folded in the absence of their guests. As the pasengers alighted they were neet by Miss Sear, Miss Handy, Miss Bailey, and Miss Mabet and Bertin Spicer, of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. There were full delegations from Wyoming, Idamo and Colorado, and a few of the advance worst of Indiana and Only Whose representations. guard of Indiana and Onio, whose repre-sentatives will arrive tomorrow.

Preparations for the reception at the Baitimore and Onio depot or the delega-tions from Massachusetts and West Vir-

gima were very complete. The Buy State Endeavorers came in two sections. Both were much delayed and did not leave Philadelphia until after the time they were due in Washington.
In the Quaker City they were met by Mr.
Fishback, the advance escort, who came
with the first section, and was joined by

with the first section, and was joined by Mr. Kyaelka at Battimore. At the depathere the Massachusetts delegates were met by the reception staff, cansisting of Miss Chase, chairman, and Miss L. H. Chase, Mr. Stolce, Mr. G. B. Bohrer, Dr. McLean, Mr. Cabarth, Mr. Neal, Mr. Lumbe, ar the reception detail, consisting of Miss Rugg, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs. Myers Mr. Arthur Book, Miss Berths. Myers, Mr. Arthur Bock, Miss Bertha Steward, Miss Johnson, Mr. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Harraman, Mr. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Pierce and Miss Heald.

On the first section were the supremofficers, President Clark, Mr. Baer, Mr. William B. Shaw, and Mr. F. H. Kidder A feature of the delegation was the big

A feature of the delegation was the big Boston chorus of 300 members, under Sec-retary W. A. Sinerby.

One train load arrived about 11:35, and twenty minutes later another train rolled into the station. The visitors passed through the door and upon the street, where members of the reception commit-tee piloted them to the First Congrega-tional Church, where they were assigned to quarters. Fully six hundred of the Massachusetts

Cheap Railroad Tickets rmaduke's, No. 493 Pa av

Reception System Is Working Like a Charm.

GREAT TENTS ARE READY

Every Detail Complete for the Opening of the Convention Tomorrow Morning.

delegation arrived, but at least four hundred more are expected.

A delegation from West Virginia was the last to arrive last night. For several hours

the members of the staff reception corps waited and were at least rewarded shortly before I o'clock by the arrival of the train from Wheeling.

At Harper's Ferry the Virginians were met by Mr. Lee Pitchlyn and Mr. George Muth, who, representing 8t. Paul's English Lutheran Church, acted as escort to Washneton. At the station sevent members ington. At the station several members of the reception committee met the visitors, who numbered about fifty. One-fourth of them went to the Ebbits

House for the night and the balance went to the church to register. The hour being very late, those who went to the church re-mained there all night instead of seeking

FROM THE SOUTHLAND.

Reception Committees Kept Busy at the Pennsylvania Station. At the Pennsylvania station similar scenes

ereenacted. Reception committees hustled about giving directions to brothers and sis-Tired and travel worn delegates were warmly welcomed and sent where supper, beds and a bath could be had.

At 7.30 and from that time on until 8 o'clock three sections of the Chicago express arrived carrying delegates from the West. The Illinois representatives were immediately taken to the Foundry M. E. Church: Nebrasica, to the Fourth Presbyterian Church; Indiana, to the Vermont Avenue Church; more of the Pennsylvania delegates to the Colvary Baptist Church, and a number of others who came from varieties ments in the West were taken in At 7:30 and from that time on until various points in the West were taken in charge by the committees who were there to receive them.

There were in the party nearly 1,000 people. Few of them wore hadges and it was not until they were approached by members of the several reception committees that their idenity became known. This work on the part of the committees was extremely difficult, for the crowd of sengers could hardly get through the depot

to their trains. The llimois people came in shortly before S o'clock on what the railroad officials called the second section of the Chicago express. There were nearly 500 people in the delegation, but two-thirds of the in the delegation, but two-thirds of the party had golten out of the station before they were known to be Endeavorers. A good many of the party were middle-aged people and not the Sunday school people who were really expected. The party was finally single I out and taken to the Foundry M. E. Church, the headquarters of the Illinois delegation. nois delegation.

The reception committee representing the Sixth Presbyterian Church. Sixth and C streets southwest, which included a half dozen ladies and two gentlemen. took the 8:02 train for Alexandria, where they met the Florida delegation, numbering 150, and brought them into Washington. There was no confus on regarding this party, for they were taken right in tow and escorted to the church.

When the two sections of the train car-

rying the Florida people came in there was some enthusiasm manifested, this being occasioned by the appearance of the visitors. All of them were flaming badges, and on the hats of the men were bands of violet ribbon bearing in large gold letters the word "Florida." With the Florida people were a dozen South Caro-linians, twenty North Carolinians and two from Georgia.

from Georgia.

The Florida people were in good hands, and they went through the depot singing "Washington. '96," to the air of "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!"

The North and South Carolina people and the two from Georgia quickly found friends and they, too, with small flags waving over their shoulders started for

waving over their shoulders started for their lodging places led by a committee of receptionists.

One of the attractive features of the evening at the depot was the appearance of the committee of young men who rep-resented the North Presbyterian Church on N street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. There were about a dozen young men on the committee and they had fasmen on the committee, and they had fas-tened to their hat bands small blue and yellow flags and about their shoulders the same colors. The colors were those of the Michigan party, and it was the dele-gation from this State that the committee was waiting for. Several trains rolled in between 9 o'clock

Several trains rolled in between 3 o'clock and 11:30, but at the latter hour the fourth section of the Chicago express came in, and the Michiganders, to the number of nearly fifty, were on board. There was a band and the party was soon taken in tow and carried in a train of Ninth street cars to the church on N street. As the party went up through the streets they attracted the attention of the staput, lates by singing some of the convenience.

out-lates by singing some of the conven-tion hymns.

There was a delegation of Endeavorers to remain at the deput all night to take care of others who might come in changing trains. There were quite a number who came in on the night trains and it was very fortunate for them that they were met by some one who knew where they were to go. The night arrivals were taken to the churches and from there

Continued on Second Page.

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